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Better Terms than the Rebels ever Asked in their Most Prosperous

Condition. Gen. SHERMAN felt satisfied that it the agreement he had entered into with Gen. Johnston should be "formally ratified" it would "make Peace from the Potomae to the Rio Grande." This agreement, as it has been given to the public, stipulated that the Rebel armies should be disbanded at their several State Capitals, and their arms deposited in the State arsenals; each officer and man was to enter into an agreement that he would war no more against the Federal Government, and would abide the action of both the State and Federal authorities. The number of arms and munitions of war were to be reported to the chief of ordnance at Washington City, to be held subject to whatever disposition Congress might make of them. The State Governments were to be recognized by the Executive, by their officers and the Legislatures taking the oath prescribed by the Constitution. The Federal Courts were to be established in the several States, with powers as defined by the Constitution and the laws of Congress. The people were to receive an Executive guarantee in their political rights, franchise and rights of person and property as defined by the made at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, all the rebel armies would have been disbanded, and own would not. Kirby Smith, as well as Joe Johnston, and the guerrilla squads in the cotton States and west of the Mississippi acknowledging Confederate authority, would have been sent home. Thus the first essential condition of peace proclaimed since the commencement of the war, would have been fulfilled, viz. The rebels would Constitution and the States respectively. The people were not to be disturbed by the Executive authority of the Government of the United States, by reason of the late War. so long as they should remain obedient to the laws.

In short, it provides for absolute Peace, a maintenance of the Union, a general amnesty and the supremacy of the laws of the United States, made in pursuance of the Constitution thereof. By agreeing to these terms, the Rebels testified to the complete failure of the Rebellion, and that the Federal Government had triumphed most signally. It may be said that the terms let the leaders in the Rebellion off too easily. This we neither affirm nor deny. These terms are now pronounced better

"Therefore, in a military point of view, Sherman's treaty would have closed the war, entirely in our favor. This he clearly than any "the rebels had ever asked in their most prosperous condition," and which "had been deliberately, repeatedly and solemnly rejected by President Lin-COLN." This is given as the eighth reason why the present Administration refused to ratify the agreement between SHERMAN and Johnston, and it is being echoed by the Administration press. Why are not the terms given to the public on which the Rebels were willing to make Peace, that to us were more satisfactory than these, and which President Lincoln "deliberately, repeatedly and solemnly rejected?" It is but a few months since the Administration press asserted, with a positiveness that seemed to be absolute, that the only terms on which the Rebels were willing to make Peace was, the recognition of the Southern Confederacy. The Ohio State Journal, in referring to the Hampton Roads Peace Conference, used this language :

ference, used this language:

"Assurance.—That was a piece of very cool assurance that prompted Messrs. Stevens, Hunter and Campbell, rebel emissaries from Jeff. Davis, to approach the lines of the Union army under a flag of truce, and ask permission to go to Washington City. to hold an interview with the President, under the pretext that their object was to find out a way for the restoration of peace, when it appears in the sequel that the only conditions they were authorized or inclined to offer were that we should consent to a dissolution of the Union, and the recognition of the rebel authority over all those States which they claim as composing the Confederacy! Messrs. Stevens, Hunter and Campbell, are not blockheads, and must Confederacy! Messrs. Stevens, Hunter and Campbell, are not blockheads, and must have known that no such conditions would, for a moment, be considered by the President, and that it he should so far forget his duty as to listen to the rehearsal of such a proposition, and even be inclined to favor it, there is a power behind the throne'—the people—that would suddenly put that matter right."

Are we to understand that a dismemberment of the Union, and a recognition of the Southern Confederacy, would be to the rebeis worse terms than the terms on which Gen. Shukhan and Gen. Johnston proposed to end the War and maintain the Union?

What Disposition Would be Made of Them.? In the event the Rebel armies should surender on the terms General Lzz surrenared the army immediately under his command, what disposition would be made of their officers? The Rebels have no Federal officers to exchange for them. According to the decision of Attorney-General Speed, Rebel officers, either civic or military, are not citizens of the United States. They can't go into loyal States, even if in those States they have their homes. In the event of the surrender of all the Rebel armies, does this not end the Rebellion; and if the Rebellion is ended, are not the States that adopted secession ordinances as much in the Union as if they had not adopted those ordinances? It they are, under the ruling of Attorney-General Spand, what disposition is there to be made of civil and military officers of what was the Rebel Government?

Are they to be arrested and tried for treason? If they are, what is to be done with
the privates? Are they to be allowed to
return home and exercise the prerogatives of full citizenship? If they are allowed to do this, what accurity have we that they

ion of true loyalty? Travelday we were favored with a call om Asa G. Dimnock, Esq., the able editor of The Costoston Democrat, and the prince of good fellows.

U. S. 7-30 LOAN! The Ohio State Journal has not yet deigned

No Apology Yet.

"campaign with over 800 men," and that he

Although The Journal has been urged

several times to repudiate the spirit of this

letter and to apologize for its publication,

it has refused to do so; but in its issue of

The Objection to the Sherman-Johnston Terms of Peace.

following extracts, states what effect the

"It should not be forgotten that if the

'principals' of Gen. Sherman and Johnston, Department Commanders—that is the au-thorities of the United States and the Con-

federate States—had ratified the 'treaty' made at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, all

well as the prime objection to it:

paratively little objection to it.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Democratic Daily. After the death of J.

W. Gray, the paper was published by J. S. STEPHENSON, Administrator of his estate;

and Mr. STEPHENSON managed and con-

trolled it until its recent suspension, when

We are glad to know that Hon. WILLIAM

W. ARMSTRONG, late Secretary of State, has

bought The Plain Dealer Establishment

from Gen. Sanyond, the new Administrator.

and, on Tuesday evening, he issued his first

paper. Mr. Armstrong is well known to

the people of Ohio. For a long time the

editor and proprietor of The Tiffin Advertiser,

and then for two years the efficient and ac-

complished Secretary of State, he has not

failed to make his mark in our politics. We

know him well, and we believe that he will

make The Plain Dealer what it ought to be.

His Introductory is a sensible production,

All Manner of Questions Asked.

In relation to Boots and his movements.

all manner of questions are asked. Among

them are: "Why did not Booth attempt

the assassination of the President until

everything seemed to indicate that Peace was about being restored—until after Les

had surrendered, and when Johnston's sur-

render was being eagerly looked for?"

"What has become of the horse that BOOTH is said to have ridden away on? Surely,

he would not have ridden the horse so far

but what he could have been found before

this, and thus a clue obtained of the direc-

raphsodical letter given to the public so

quickly after the assassination, alleged to have been written by Boorn, in which he

in behalf of the Confederate cause, which is now regarded as fictitious?" "How

could Boorn hope to serve the Confeder-

ate cause by the assassination of Lancoln

when, to all appearances, that cause was beyond the power of resurrection?"

sed that he was a volunteer worker

and gives assurance of success.

he resigned the Administratorship also.

The publication of The Cleveland Plain

had this spirit."

Obsequies:"

friends."

By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury to make an apology for the publication of the letter of N. A. GRAY, in which the spirit the undersigned has assumed the General Subscripof the Major of the 60th Ohio was approtion Agency for the sale of United States Treasury bated, who, in commenting on the Ningra Notes, bearing seven and three-tenths per cent. in-Falls Peace movements that then attracted terest per annum, known as the attention, declared that he had entered that

# SEVEN-THIRTY LOAN.

could only then muster 192 men, who, he alleged were "ready to march, solitary and These Notes a curred under date of August 15th alone, to the White House," and there play 1864, and are payable three years from that time, in the part of "assassins," "if the President currency, or are convertible at the option of the hints even at 'compromise.'" Mr. GRAY ex- holder into pressed the wish that their "friends at home

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laying down the sceptre of authority and rendering his mortal audit, they could scarce The interest amounts to One cent per day on a \$50 note. have selected an hour more auspicious for his fame than that in which he so unexpectedly met Two cents " " \$100 " Ten " " " \$500 " This is a peculiar utterance—perhaps the 20 44 44 44 \$1000 44 81 44 44 44 85000 44 proper term by which to characterize it is, infamous. It is the same thing as saying Notes of all the denominations named will be that President LINCOLN died at the right promptly furnished upon receipt of subscriptions, time for his fame. We don't believe any and the notes forwarded at once. The interest to such thing. Had President LINCOLN lived, 15th June next will be paid in advance. This is and by wise statesmanship maintained the THE ONLY LOAN IN MARKET Union, restored Peace and pacified the country, as the people began to take cour- now offered by the Government, and it is confidentage to believe he would do, he would have 'ly expected that its superior advantages will make

gone down to the grave, in the fullness of it the GREAT POPULAR LYAN OF THE PEOPLE. time, with a fame as resplendent as that which was ever bestowed on man, and Less than 300,000,000 of the Loan authorized by the last Congress are now on the market. This amount, which must have gratified his "most partial at the rate at which it is being absorbed, will all be subscribed for within four months, when the notes will undoubtedly command a premium, as has uniformly been the case on closing the subscriptions to The Cincinnati Commercial disapproves the SHERMAN-JOHNSTON Peace Treaty; but op-

other Loans, poses the removal and degradation of In order that citizens of every town and section o the country may be afforded fac lities for taking the SHERMAN, which The Cincinnati Gazette and others appear to be exceedingly anxious loan, the National Banks, State Banks, and Private should be done. The Commercial, in the Bankers throughout the country have generally agreed to receive subscriptions at par. Subscribers ratification of this treaty would have, as will select their own sgents, in whom they have confidence, and who only are to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for which they receive orders. JAY COOKE,

> SUBSCRIPTION AGENT, Philadelphia, SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE RECEIVED by the First National Bank of Columbus. Franklin Nathal " National Exchange Bank " feb11-d&w3mo-apr 5.

# have been fulfilled, viz: The rebels would have thrown down their arms and dispersed. "As to the places of deposit of the arms, the fact should not be overlooked that the State Capitals of North Carolina, Virginia, THE ACCIDENT **INSURANCE COMPANY** Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana are in our possession, and that arms deposited therein would have been in our hands. More than this, there is no

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war, entirely in our favor. This he clearly saw, and, owing to the exclusively military character of his mind, he did not see that which remained behind, and which the great majority are agreed is so objectionable. This Company is organized under the General In-surance Laws of Ohio, and the applicant for a poli-cy may readily satisfy himself of the responsibility of the Company, by application to any of the officers or agents of the Company, or the following named gentlemen, to whom we have authority to refer: treaty would have been hailed with acclamations, and as unanimously approved as it is now condemned. The general feeling is, that we should fail to do our duty if we were to Hon. WM. DENNISON, Postmaster General, Washinston, D. C. Col. JAMES H. GODMAN, Auditor of State, Co-CHAUNCY N. OLDS, Attorney General, Colum that we should fail to do our duty if we were to stop short, now that the means are in our hands, and the opportunity offers, of the abolition of slavery. That alone will secure the future. It is a good time to get rid of that nuisance, pest, and curse forever, and we must improve it. If we should not, the result might be, probably would be, a half century of discord and civil war, in which it is possible the scenes of bloodshed and desolation might not be confined so exclusively to one section, as during the present war. These are the things overlooked in the Sherman treaty; but we cannot, J.O. MOSS

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